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TUESDAY MORNING RADIO MESSAGE OVER WCBD, CHICAGO

By the General Secretary
Sponsored by the Chicago Council, A. E. F.

The sixteenth chapter of John's Gospel is Christ's comforting message to His disciples regarding the tribulation that should come to them. In last verse there is the definite assurance that "In the world ye shall have tribulation," and how few real Missionaries have escaped. Some of ours have known the truth of these words of Jesus. Miss Grace Mott, in Warsaw, laid down her life because she dared to teach the Hebrew children the way to our Lord and their Messiah; others have suffered imprisonment because they have dared to say that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, and that only through Him is there any hope for life beyond the grave.

The **American-European Fellowship** has sustained Missionaries in nearly every country of Europe, and where these workers have been there is now war. With the war has come increased difficulty in spreading the Gospel. Those who are in authority do not care to have anybody speak about LOVE when they are trying to spread the Gospel of HATE. They have used some strange excuses to get rid of the Missionaries. I heard of one country which has issued the ultimatum that any "foreigner" who receives a salary or regular support from abroad must be a spy or a distributor of propaganda, and they have classed the Gospel of Jesus Christ as propaganda. To admit your support comes from America clinches the argument; you are a foreign enemy, even though you were born in the country where you are preaching.

Let us thank God that only one country has as yet discovered this method of blocking the work of the Missionary. In every other country the foreign Missionary or native worker can yet be reached with the reguar monthly support, through our arrangements with the American Express Company. They maintain offices in nearly every large city of Europe, and a forty-eight hour time limit has been possible in nearly every salary payment. To supplement this, Fred Stettler, in Switzerland, can reach nearly all our workers with funds on short notice. You see, nobody is mad at little Switzerland, and so she is not at war. Letters from Switzerland have about the same standing in the war-torn countries as their own local mail.

When we sent the first payment of funds for the return of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, the American Consul in Budapest found these fine Christian workers in prison. I have had a feeling that the Hungarian Government felt like apologizing for putting American citizens in the State Prison, for they were freed almost at once, and three thirty-day extensions of their time of departure were given. You see, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are Hebrews, and what happened to them is an examlpe of what is happening to the Jews in many European countries. But when the Lord wants a testimony given, government rules and regulations do not long stand in the way. There was a message to be given to some Jews in Berlin, and that was the first stopping place of these Jewish Missionaries out of Hungary. Not for a day, but for four or five, and so they walked the streets of that great city unalarmed, unafraid and unharmed.

With God's message given, they went rejoicing on their way out to Barcelona by air plane, then out to Lisbon, where they took an American

steamer and came to the new field which the Lord has given them among the Jews in the Boston area. "And there they preached the Gospel," as says in Acts 14:7. They were ordered out of Hungary, but there are more Jews in the Boston area than in London or all of France, and twice as many as in the modern Jewish city of Tel Aviv, in Palestine.

A whole colony of converts of our Russian Missionary, Rev. John Kovalchuk, left Eastern Czechoslovakia, and located in Argentina, South America. They tried for a year to get Brother Kovalchuk to leave his old Mission field and establish a new one among the Russian people in South America, and finally he went out there to serve the Lord. You may read of war-torn Czechoslovakia and Hungary, but in our magazine the **European Harvest Field,** you can see pictures of the Russian Christian congregations in Buenos Aaires and Berisso, and read about the fine young people's Easter programs in the Russian Colonies in Argentina. The Lord called Brother and Sister Kovalchuk to their new field in time to escape the tribulation of the European War.

The Lord spoke to some of the American Christian friends of Brother and Sister Miller and Brother and Sister Kovalchuk, that they might have the privilage of investing their treasure in these new fields, and the investment is paying good dividends.

A cablegram came to our New York office last week from Karl Faulkner, another worker in Budapest, Hungary. He is asking for $450 to enable him to comply with the orders of that Government to leave the country. Perhaps the Lord will speak to your heart about this.

There is also the word that the American Consul at Tel Aviv advises our Missionary in the Medical Mission there, Miss Jane Haley, to leave before the storm hits Palestine.

Our dear Brother Philip Manetz, who served so long in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, is still waiting for the coming to America of his wife and dear little daughter, Mary. May I urge you to pray in their behalf, that the Lord's will may be done for each of them. (See their pictures in this issue and pray!)

Pray also that the daughter of Rev. John Kovalchuk and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Mochar, still serving the Lord in Northern Hungary, may be protected and provided for through all the conflict. Miss Christoffersen still faithfully serves the Lord in the south of France, where she is working among the suffering Jews. There are workers also in Bulgaria, Austria, Roumania and Poland for whom we must pray. We remind you again that Fred and Martha Stettler have peace and full freedom in Switzerland, and that his arm has a long reach to all the other workers. He could do so much more for our dear Missionaries and other Christian brothers and sisters if he was not limited by the lack of sufficient funds to minister to all of those who need his help.

What an opportunity for prayer, and how the Lord would delight to answer the prayers of His children for the help which is so needed not only by our workers, but by the suffering ones with whom they are in daily contact. Pray that the Lord will not permit their hands to be tied through lack of funds. Brother Miller tells us that the cost of killing a man in the last war would pay for 100,000 Bibles. There is unlimited money now for fresh killings; is there unlimited prayer for the salvation of the lost; will there be prayer for the ministry of the Missionaries of the **American European Fellowship** among the lost souls of the European nations at war?

We are just mailing out a special news letter to thousands of our friends, telling them of this fresh opportunity to serve the Lord. And the next

number of the magazine, "The European Harvest Field," will soon be going into the mails. Be sure to ask for a free copy if you are not already receiving this good Missionary news. It will tell you what is happening to the Missionaries in Europe, and then you will find out what to pray for. And may the Lord answer your prayers and bless you.

We have a fine new set of Hebrew tracts, that is, tracts in English for you to give to every Hebrew you meet on the street and in the shops. If you know of some one who would like to invest in this tract ministry, tell them there is a startling tract on the Hebrew letter "Schin," which ought to be read by five million Jews before the end of this year. It will convince some of them that Christ is Messiah. We need praying and supporting partners to publish this tract written by our Brother Miller.

Whenever I quote from the beautiful little tract, "Incarnate Love," nearly every one who listens in asks for a copy. Have you received yours? On the cover you will read this message: "This is such a sweet poem, so full of the love of Jesus and His dear disciple, that I pray it may warm your heart as it has warmed mine."

BROTHER McGAW REPORTS FROM EAST AFRICA

Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa
April 17, 1941

Dear Brother Smith:—

The Lord bless you and your office group. Yesterday (4/16/41) N. Y. City cabled me through Barclay Bank, and this morning I went to Barclay, and there it was! It was all so wonderful it almost took my breath! I figure that you sent it, and that the amount was $100, with about $2 expense,—which is a very moderate charge. I do so much appreciate your kindness in transmitting the funds to me. And I do earnestly pray that every penny may be expended in His service, and His alone.

I am (D.V.) contemplating a trip down into Tanganyika Territory, just south of Lake Victoria. I hope to be permitted. I got acquainted with a Missionary from Lohumbo, T.T. They have a number of natives there who know English. I sent them three copies of "Praying Hyde." This conference comes off in July, I believe.

If I remember, I requested to send Miss Christoffersen $50 out of my money, if you were sure she would get it. I have written her again and again, but not a word from her!

April 28! What a shame! I need a caretaker. I let your letter lie unfinished. Well, in the mean time I have had a very good letter from my dear friend, Miss Christoffersen. She is getting along as well as we could hope in France, and she has heard from her people in Denmark, and they are fairly well cared for.

Now I have been invited to that conference in Tanganyika, down south of Lake Victoria, in a few weeks. I hope to be able to go. I got acquainted with several A.I.M. Missionaries in Kijabe. Am sending a copy of an account I prepared of the A.I.M. Convention. I thoroughly enjoyed it. If you can glean some points that might interest your readers of the *European Harvest Field*, you are at perfect liberty to do so.

There are two Military Hospitals in this city and I have spent several hours in them, visiting from cot to cot. It's wonderfully interesting work, and I am persuaded not without some permanent results.

I am distributing there and on the street and in the homes Gospels or Scripture portions in five languages—English, French, Polish, Swahilli and Hebrew. A fine Jewish young man said he could read the Hebrew, and would read it with "an open mind." Will you at least ask the prayers of the readers of your magazine—*for an old man from America.* (Our readers will think our brother is very active for his age. Looking over a back number of our magazine, I find a letter from him dated August, 1936, in which he writes: "We steamed out of New York harbor August 4th on the *Batory.* August 10th was my birthday, out on the 'high seas.' I completed seventy-nine years and crossed that mystical threshold and entered my eightieth year." In little over a month Brother McGaw will be *eighty-five years old!* Most people retire long before that age, but—well, let us see what he writes about it:—

My children are very kind,—offer to send me (through Cook Tourist Agency) a ticket, Mombasa to New York. I sent a cable: "Sorry—not yet." Very cordially, *FRANK A. McGAW.*

MEDICAL MISSION AND CLINIC IN PALESTINE

Miss Haley's Picture is on Page 15

Tel Aviv, Palestine, May 21.
(*Received June* 19)

Dear Brother Smith:—

I sent a cablegram to you on May 3, in regard to my coming home. The American Counsul had advised immediate return. He said it would take a thousand dollars for the trip. As I left the post office, after sending the cable, a Christian woman met me and took me home to dinner, and insisted on my going to bed and to sleep for two hours. She says that she thinks that I was overcome with the heat, and that must be why the Lord sent her to town just at that moment. "The Lord is ever mindful of His own."

Since I sent that cable I have been having such joy in service for my King. I shall try to tell you a little of it, so that you, too, may rejoice. I gave a Bible in Russian to a woman, and one week later when I went to her home, she sat inside the kitchen door reading it. She had many questions ready for me. She spoke in Hebrew. Her brother is asking for a Bible in German. The most wonderful thing has happened. A very lovely woman, but, as she said, one year ago an infidel, is now reading one of Mr. Davis' New Testaments! She is really hungering for the truth.

A soldier boy told me today that God is really doing miracles in some instances in this war. As an instance, an English camp was bombarded for two and a half hours, and every shell missed its mark; every English man was safe. A Jewish soldier said he had a most remarkable escape. He had just left the house when it was bombed. The Lord will get glory to Himself. He is the same yesterday, today and forever.

On Sunday last I had a most blessed day. Rose early, 6 A.M.; went to the sea for a swim. On the way gave a Bible in Russian to a woman who is one of the leaers of the Zionist movement. While in the sea a sweet voice on the shore called: "Now, what may I get you for breakfast?" This was a surprise. Had fresh eggs, and some fresh goat's milk in my coffee. On the way back stopped to visit a Jewish home, where the father had died. The wife was in very deep sorrow. She was grateful to those who were in her home during her mourning. The body was wrapped in a sheet and laid on a slab on the floor. Two candles were lighted, one at the head and the other at the feet.

Then I went to church, where the message was about heaven. I love to think of heaven and the glories that we shall share when Jesus comes to claim His own. The fourth chapter of Micah started this wonderful discourse on heaven. When we got so much joy just from hearing about the place he has gone to prepare for us, what will it be like when we get to be with Him forever!

My friends and I are grateful for "Our Hope." This week "The King's Business" has started to come to me. It is a gift from a friend in Detroit. The Clinic days are most interesting. We are very busy, as summer time brings many hard infections. Today an elderly Arab lady came, dressed in the black cloak and Moslem veil. She asked for drops in her eyes, and there were no eyes, for disease had eaten them away. With her were hr daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter, all with badly infected eyes. The woman had a sore two inches deep on her foot. She cried with the pain, begging the "Hakim" or doctor to give her relief. She left us with many blessings on her tongue.

This was Miss Dosik's day to give the quartz light treatment to the babies. Some of them cry because they think they must; others are very happy and like to wear their goggles. A Jewish man, who has traveled all over the world, even so far as America, is full of praises for the big new electric bath where his dreadful rheumatism is disappearing.

Miss Hudda is having wonderful times telling the Gospel story, not only in the Clinic, but also in the colonies. In many places here in the Holy Land the Gospel has never been heard. Benjamin is very busy keeping order, telling the Gospel story, helping the doctor with men patients, his sister with the electric treatments, and me to keep the children in turn, and doing a number of other things that go to make up a busy day. Mr. Zalevich keeps busy with the Bible among the patients as they desire, and their interest is really remarkable.

The children's school is going along fine; the parents come to visit it at times. One little girl, who fractured her hip, is fretful because she cannot be brought to the school in that heavy cast. She sings the songs of the Old, Old Story, ever new to those who come to her home.

We are all trusting for many more good opportunities for giving the water of life to the thirsty ones here, that they may drink and never thirst again. Please pray for a Russian Christian girl's husband, than he may be saved. He is a Moslem; he reads the Bible. Sincerely in Him.

JANE T. HALEY

P.S.—We are looking for that meeting in the air, especially here in Palestine, where our skies are clear and blue.

HEBREW MISSIONARY LETTER FROM BROTHER RUDOLPH MILLER

(*Continued from the May number*)

Then I think of another Jewish mother in Hungary, a refugee from Vienna. Her father was a cantor (singer) in the orthodox synagogue. She reads Hebrew, but does not understand what she reads. She was delighted to learn that the Scriptures are to be had in the Jewish language. I dealt with her with the open Yiddish Bible, and she promised to read it if I gave her one, in German preferred. The following Saturday I took the Bible to her home. They were very poor. It was about 20 below zero and no heat in the house. No fuel, no food, the children only half clothed. Her husband was in the work camp, his clothes worn out, and in his letter to her asks if she can secure a coat or suit of clothes to keep his body warm, as he sleeps in a wet stable on the floor where cows have been kept. The children are five months old, two years, six years, eight years and nine years old.

When I came, this mother was trying to cook a pot of soup (water and kimmel) on three small sticks of wood. When the wood burned out there was no more. The "soup" had not even warmed up, and it was served just like that. Broken windows in the bedroom, a stone floor in the kitchen, a bed that was a bunch of carpet strips, and an assortment of rags for coverings,—a "nest" would be a more appropriate name than "bed".

To obtain permission to purchase one pint of kerosene oil per week there must be two infants in the home; if but one infant, then no kerosene. Here were two infants, one five months old, the other two years old. As I stood there in that cold room in my overcoat, telling of the love of Christ, the kiddies crept in under my coat to get a bit warm. The little six-year-old girl was trembling like a leaf. I asked her in German why she shook so, but she smilingly looked up and answered it was nothing! Nothing to be without food for days, nothing to be without a fire in such a frost, and just to smile!

I looked down at the feet of this six-year-old and they were blue with the cold. I lifted her up on to the table, and discovered that there were no soles in her shoes; her bare feet were right on the stone floor. I took her shoe off, wiped her foot and then set it upon a sheet of paper, so I could mark off with a pencil the size of the foot. When I said I would try to get her a pair of shoes, even though I warned her that they might not be new, the child leaped upon my neck and showered me with hugs and kisses.

The next time I came there, I brought a pair of brand new $8.00 leather shoes, which were provided for in a wonderful way; also underwear which Mrs. Miller had gathered together for all the children,—and were they grateful! That day there was quite a pile of wood on the kitchen floor, but not seasoned and so impossible to light or make it burn. As we stood there in that freezing cold room the mother told of all the beautiful things she had read in the German Bible, and was so happy that now she might know what it says in her own Hebrew Bible.

I am sure you will be moved as I was when I learned that this dear Jewish soul,—a mother of five starving, freezing children and her husband away,—although allowed to buy one pint of kerosene oil per week, would not use it to help make the wood burn, but after she had her children tucked away at night, she would light a small oil lamp and crawl in with the babies, and burn that precious oil to read God's word when all was quiet and the children were asleep, and then in the morning to tell the children what she had read.

The oldest girl asked for a Hungarian Bible. She wants to read God's Word also. So I could go on and on, but I did want to share these thoughts of Jewish mothers known to me. I know you will pray for them. Truly, when mothers are taken away, there is a rending that is beyond words!

Then I think of the High Priest who rent his clothes, according to Matt. 26: 62-65. It was not allowed for the High Priest to rend his garments, according to Leviticus 10:6, "Lest he die,"—yet this same High Priest who unknowingly had prophecied, according to John 11:47-52, that Christ should die for all, "rent his garment when Christ said Thou hast said." When the High Priest rent his clothes it was an outer sign of grief within. The priesthood was departing. You also notice that our Lord's garment was not rent, but that they cast lots for it. He laid His life down; no man took it from Him.

Then there is another reading; it is found in Matt. 27:50-52. The veil of the Holy of Holies was rent in two from the top to the bottom. Usually we explain this portion to show that the way to God was now made open by the death of Christ, and that the priesthood had departed. All this is a blessed truth, but is there yet not a second truth in this portion,—something more touching as we look at it in the light of other rendings which showed an outward sign of inward grief? As Jacob grabbed hold

of his garment and tore away when he saw the coat which spoke of the death of Joseph, do we not see the unseen hand of God as He tore away at the veil in the temple until it expressed the grief that was within as death separated from Him the one who was obedient even to the death on the cross?

As Jacob and Job and all Jews tear the garment nearest the heart, was not the veil which was nearest the heart of the tabernacle, the Holy of Holies, God's dwelling place, the same sign? Can we not see here in small measure, as God was showing us of His grief, what it cost Him to give?

Salvation was made full and free by the death of Christ on Calvary, but the human mind could not contain if allowed to suddenly realize how much grief God the Father and God the Spirit endured to provide such a salvation. The rent veil shows the rending of Him Who knew no sin, but was made sin for us. Both pictures are seen here, the priesthood departing and the grief caused by the death of the Son of Man.

How little we realize the full meaning of those words of John 1:36:—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that who so ever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life," and in Matt. 27:51, "The earth did quake and the rocks were rent." Why, beloved, you can see that even Nature was showing the grief of God, in the trembling of the earth like as we see the trembling of relatives when a dear one dies.

Does it not make your heart sick when you realize how little we appreciate such love. We think of dear mothers and all that they go through to give us what we need, but how shallow is all that in comparison with what God has gone through to give us sinful creatures what we needed!

Precious Prayer Partners! Stop everything this moment and give praise to God for what He has done; and then continue to praise Him for what He is still doing in answer to prayer. You know that we were forced to leave Hungary several months ago by plane, and were allowed to take but a few things along in two small suit cases.

Since coming to these parts, the Lord has shown us the need here, — 250,000 Jews in the Boston area, and no witness to Israel! An apartment was rented, and we went in (not moved in, for we had no furniture). Now, when I return from Chicago, I find my wife in a whole house full of furniture,—entirely fitted out. I just went from room to room and beheld how wonderfully God's children had brought all these things together from many homes and furnished a place for us completely! There was everything from the piano in the parlor to the potato masher in the kitchen, and a new letter box on the front door. We shall be looking in that to hear from you. The most beautiful thing about all this is that everything seems to match perfectly! Just think of it,—not a single piece of furniture purchased, yet it looks so lovely, even to the scatter rugs on the floor which fit as thought they were made to order.

Of course, there was a Bezaleel and an Aholiah in this thing, who told the people that were wise-hearted what to bring, and it just could not have been any better had we made our own selection! This just brings to mind Ex. 9:43: "And Moses did look upon all the work, and behold they had done it as the Lord had commanded, even so had they done it, and Moses blessed them." This speaks of the work of the Tabernacle when all was finished and as Moses behold it, and, of course, this speaks in type also of the day when we shall all be with the Lord, and God shall look upon the finished work and we shall be blessed by Him as He says "well done" and we receive our rewards.

How often we hear God's children say, "If the Lord will give me this or that, I shall use it to serve Him," and yet they never seem to get what they say they desire and never seem to get into the work they speak about. Let me say that we have once again proven that if we want to serve our Lord, we must make the first step and go forth. You can do that, knowing that He will honor and supply every need. Oh, dear ones, Praise Him, Praise Him! for His wonderful way of putting His stamp of approval upon this work!

Please pray for the dear ones in Europe. We were able to cable the Lord's gift at a good rate this month. Please pray for the dear Jewish girl in Philadelphia who is anxious to come here and stay with us. Pray that the Lord will raise up prayer partners for her. How it gladdened our hearts when we learned that she was willing to come, even though we could not offer her a bed, but only a lot of floor space. Praise God that the room has already been furnished completely and most lovely.

Praise God for added strength for Mrs. Miller. She is much improved. Praise Him for the opportunity of witnessing in German to a lady on the bus for nine hours, coming from New York City to Boston. She is a German refugee and is living in our neighborhood. Praise the Lord also for the opportunity Mrs. Miller had today for six hours of dealing with a Jewish lady near here.

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KARL FAULKNER'S LETTER FROM BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

May 17, 1941
Margit Rakpart 29
Received June 16

Dear Mr. Smith:—

In the midst of all our difficulties the Lord has been blessing and working. I know that you folks at home are praying for me in these days and I surely do appreciate it. This month we are having a weekly meeting for Jews in one of the suburban churches and I was surprised at the response. The Believers contacted them and brought in quite a number. I have to have an interpreter, and that makes it a little harder, but some seem to be really interested and have asked for a New Testament to read.

There is one professing believer there who has a real desire to contact his own people for Christ and he has been the means of bringing many to the meetings. I am trusting that through this I shall be able to get into contact with some of these people, to witness to them personally. That is the best and most effective way. I have had such freedom in preaching as I never had as I spoke to the Gentiles in our churches here. I praise the Lord that He is still answering prayer, in spite of all hard conditions.

One surely has to learn to be a "worry" dumping place now, but when we turn their attention to their own sins as the cause of their troubles and unrest, they want to leave usually instead of unloading any more troubles. It is peculiar how little people want to hear about sin and especially about their own. Yesterday I was speaking to a man in a shop and he was somewhat interested until I began to go through the Ten Commandments with him. When he was forced to admit himself a sinner before God, his enthusiasm cooled down and he immediately acted like the woman at the well and tried to change the subject! There is such a lack of real conviction of sin on every side. Please pray that the Holy Spirit will work His work in hearts and lives, convicting them of sin and bringing them into real life in Christ Jesus that they, too, may have real peace and joy in Him in these days of trial upon the earth.

I have just had to apply for an extension of my stay here. Rather a ticklish time to do it. If it is refused I really do not know what I shall be. Now we can still return via Russia and Japan, but the Germans already refuse to give Americans visas, quite naturally, and the southern route has been closed by the trouble in Irak. We are really pretty well hemmed in. It would also be very expensive. The trip across Russia alone is about six hundred dollars and must be paid in dollars! Really an interesting world we live in!

So it looks like I am to stay, unless the Lord opens a way out. A friend, (don't publish his name if you publish this) went to Jugoslavia and was arrested there and is now held somewhere in Germany. It rather makes a fellow think, but the Lord has given peace and quietness after a battle. I really wished to leave and come home, but as I prayed about it I felt much quieter and feel that I shall stay until I must leave or something else happens.

I sent the telegrams for advice, as well as funds, but guess you folks are too far away to really know the conditions so well anyway. Mr. Stettler helped us a lot by getting a better exchange and it was surely appreciated and I trust used for His glory. I do not know just exactly what will happen after America enters, and that is why I wondered if you could not send the allowance for the summer in one sum to Mr. Stettler now, and then he can send it on from there to us. We must show proof that we are getting our support from abroad, as Mr. Miller can tell you.

I do not know what would happen in case of war, but if the Consul stays here, maybe funds could be sent through him. I know the Lord will not fail us, but please pray for the many problems that come up. Now we go on a new deal here. We must have little books to buy everything except food. Were you able to contact the Red Cross and see if it was possible to help Miss Selody?

School is over now for the time and my boys have gone back to Carpathia except for two staying here to take public school exams. I trust you folks are not forgetting to pray for them, for they are needed to work in their home field and they are there to tell people of Christ. They really are witnesses and eager to speak for Him. What a field for the gospel Russia would be if they are all like the young believers I have met here! One more of the believers converted through Mr. Miller stepped out in faith work. Please pray for her as she labors among Jews and Gentiles in the section returned to Hungary from Roumania. Please also pray for a Jewish tailor who has read the Gospel, and for those we have contacted from day to day; also for the Bibles and literature contacts going out to those who are interested to learn the Word. Would like to hear from you. It has been a long time since we received a letter, but your regularly sent

remittances prove that you have not forgotten us here. Thanks for all. In Him.

Budapest, June 2
(Received June 23)

I received the remittance sent thru Mr. Stettler and thank you very much for it. It arrived at a good time, for it was necessary to pay for the boys' examinations, which are quite expensive here. Mr. Stettler has surely been a help to us here. Any day they may close that way by forbidding money to come in from outside, but the Lord knows that also. Things are going fine here, with the Lord blessing in the work. He has met every need. We know that folks are remembering to pray for us for we see it in the way the Lord is working.

The meetings we have been having for Jews each Thursday night in one of the suburban churches have been very blessed. Attendance has thus far been so good that we decided to continue them thru this month of June, D.V. Some are really appearing to be interested and have taken Bibles, New Testaments, and tracts to read. So far I have been disappointed as none have shown much interest to argue, but have too quietly accepted the facts shown them. Sometimes that is good and sometimes it shows lack of interest. Please pray that the Lord will work in their hearts, convicting and bring them to Christ. A professing Jewish believer is a member of the church there and is very zealous in bringing them in to hear the Gospel. Last Thursday we spoke on the Trinity, in answer to some of their questions.

We have complete freedom in speaking in our churches. I also received a very interesting card from one of the boys with whom Mr. Miller and I spent so much time last spring and summer. He writes the following: "I had no opportunity to write you. I have read much from the Bible. I spoke about it to many people. If you are able, please send me a Hungarian Bible and Hebrew-Yiddish one, which I want to give to the Rabbi here. If you have the New Testament send it, too. Please send me the little book where there are shown the verses which have the same contents in the Old and New Testaments."

It was very interesting to hear from this boy. He has been so that he could not write, and he was evidently home for a time. I sent the Bibles gladly, except the one for the Rabbi, for now we cannot get such Bibles. Our Bibles have increased over one third in cost now and they are expected to go up even more in a couple of months! But with the allowance you have been sending we are able to buy some to give out. This card proves that we never know what will come of our witnessing. This boy never professed Christ and yet went home and started witnessing to others; was laughed at and went right on, but I am afraid he is what Mr. Miller termed "a Noah's carpenter"—one working, trying to get others into the ark of safety while he himself is still outside. Please pray for this Moses, that he may come inside himself and then set about getting others inside also.

Through the funds you have sent I have been able to help some of the poorer believers a little also. They are in quite hard circumstances now. Two are in the hospital and having a difficult time. Please pray that the Lord shall use these days to strengthen them and that Satan shall not be able to deceive them or distract their attention from Christ. Also another need for much prayer is a planned children's and young people's conference for July in Carpathia at the orphanage. It is a very difficult time for such a thing, but who knows, it may be our last chance. The other was so blessed of the Lord and lives were changed through it.

This time the plan is to have one for the younger children from 12 to 15 first. We will only admit 75 (we could have many more), and with the aid of the young workers who have been attending school here in Budapest we hope to have a sort of Vacation Bible school with these. The young workers are eager to work for the Lord and this will give them a fine chance. The Lord already is using them at home during the vacation. Then afterward will be the conference for young people for eight days. If only you could be here and see the need of such a conference. Mr. Miller and Mr. Manetz can tell you what a wonderful blessing we had at the other one, and how the Lord spoke to many souls through it.

These young people are the hope of the work here and such a time for Bible study and time with the Lord makes all the difference in the world. You know what a Bible conference means at home. Well, just multiply it a few times and you will see what it will mean here. We need your prayers and help, though, for you know the people here, especially now, are too poor to bring food with them and to pay for it is out of the question for them.

If only believers at home could see the need and be willing to sacrifice their luxuries—their ice cream sodas, candy, gum or the movies for a week—what great things could be done here for the Lord in such a conference. Won't you remind friends everywhere of this need and ask them to pray for it and for the supply of every need and ask the Lord

to remove all the difficulties, for there are, and will be, many, for now all our things are bought on books and tickets except meat and some foodstuffs. But He knows every thing that can come up and as we pray and work together surely He will remove these things.

Mrs. Kertesz is now up there, having a wonderful time among the ancient people. They are mostly curious, but some are really interested. She has been walking 25 km. a day, but she is not so well, and speaking to the people. The Lord has given her strength and wonderful opportunities to witness for Him among her own people. She writes of the wonderful love she has found among the believers there, which we can all testify to.

I only wish you could come over and see for yourself the needs, and go back and tell people of them. But Mr. Miller is a good substitute. He knows the conditions prevailing. We have friends here now from Belgrade and they are trying to get home but so far without success. They were among a party of Americans brought out by the legation when it left. They are all stranded here in Budapest so far, although the Consul is trying to get them out and home. Not much hope of traveling in Europe these days. One just sits still and hopes for the best.

If you folks find a way to help with the conference would you send it through Mr. Stettler, but with some notation so that we would know what it was for? We get a fine exchange at present through him and it helps much in these days. I only trust you folks never have to go through what Europe is going through today, but it looks rather as if you may.

Must close. May the Lord bless all of you, and all those praying and giving for us here. Luke 14:14.

KARL FAULKNER

Will our readers please look up that verse of Scripture for themselves, and discover what the reward will be for their prayers and gifts for this work which Karl Faulkner suggests. If we are to do anything, it must be done quickly, for some of the doors are already shut and the confusion and strife will shortly increase the danger and need for our help.—Editor.

Request for Back Numbers

Our files are short just one number, that of September, 1939. Will you kindly see if there is an extra copy which you could return? Thank you.

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JOHN GONAK WRITES FROM NORTHERN HUNGARY

Klachanov, April 27

Dear Brother Smith:—

Money received; cordial thanks that you so care for us. After a long, cold winter, the Lord has again begun to warm and quicken everything joyfully. Joy fills our hearts when we can witness, to those who do not know Him, of the unspeakable love of our Saviour to us.

I often travel for the work of God. On the road I often meet with great difficulties and sorrows, but also joy. One of these joys I encountered, I want to share with you dear readers.

In spite of the long and difficult way, the Lord helped me to visit the children of God in Bushtina, 130 kilometers away, where Brother I. Mochar is working and leader of a blessed meeting. It is too bad that he cannot give all of his time to the work of God, because he is working in a state office and is very busy. (The editor wishes more help was forthcoming for the Lord's servant here.)

My meeting with the brethren in Bushtina was very joyful. In order to witness more of Christ, on Sunday, Brother Mochar decided to go to the village of Ugla and I remained to take the service in Bushtina. The Lord wonderfully blessed our services in both places that day. Afterward I visited other places, such as Neresnica, where Miss M. Selody is in charge of the missionary work and orphange. Here also many rejoiced with me in the Lord.

Since in Karpatska Rus, some villages built on the hills are without sufficient water, many people gather at one well to get water. On my way home I chanced to pass through such a village and was very thirsty, so went to the well, where I found several people waiting their turn to get water from the well. Leaving my bicycle, I went near to these people to ask water.

It was very strange to them that I did not go to the saloon to drink something as other people do on the road and they began to ask me who I was and what news I could give, waiting for me to speak about the terrible situation in Europe, or the condition of the whole world; but I began to speak to them about the terrible condition of every person in the world who is not converted to God.

As I continued to speak of the conversion of man to God, many women and children came to the well to know what had happened that the people were so long in returning with the water and many of those who came to know what

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MISSION TO THE JEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND AREA

33 Fayston St.
Boston, Mass.
June 19, 1941

Dear Ones in Christ:—

O Earth, Earth, Earth, hear the Word of the Lord—Jeremiah 22:29.

In the past weeks, bundles of Bibles, Old Testaments, New Testaments, Gospels, tracts, and testimonial booklets have come to us for free distribution to the Jews. Some are in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and other languages. The Hebrew and Yiddish are difficult to obtain due to war.

There were several hundred pounds of tracts, especially for Jews; 100 pounds of New Testaments in Hebrew, Yiddish and English; 100 pounds of Gospels in Yiddish and 100 pounds of English booklets telling of conversions of Jews, and about one hundred pounds of complete Bibles and Hebrew-Yiddish Old Testaments.

Most of this came through our New York Office of *The American-European Fellowship*—and has kept the staff there a bit busy. The orders for more tracts and Gospels and other printed matter sent in since will keep them stepping indeed. Now getting these precious portions of God's Word is a splendid piece of work, and we praise God for what He has done, but the matter does not stop there for we do not want the Life Giving Word of God to stop here. We had them printed to get God's own Word into the hands of the unsaved, that the Holy Spirit may be able to convict sinful hearts and many Jews will be born again.

Just as the Lord wonderfully brought these portions here, even so He is moving them on to the Jews. At first we gave out six thousand tracts while at the Moody Missionary Rally in Chicago. Several of those folks have written in for a further supply, and some were led to add their gift toward the cost. From Boston we sent to those on our daily rotating Prayer List — a few samples along with our monthly letter. In this way the tracts have been carried into many parts of this country; also England and Europe. Dear ones in Christ sent us many letters of appreciation and encouragement. Supplies of tracts were requested by some, while others sent a gift and asked that the tracts be forwarded to some one who was working among Jews, giving their name and address.

Here in Boston, Mrs. Miller has been distributing the tracts as she does visitation work and where ever we are invited we offer tracts to believers free for distribution. Now we notice how the Lord is laying upon the hearts of some who never distributed tracts to come to the house to get several pounds free for distribution, and it has indeed been a joy to us to be able to give them freely and lavishly.

Still another channel for distributing these tracts was opened as we secured names of kosher butchers, rabbis, tailors, dressmakers, kosher Jewish hotels and Jewish summer resort places. These we reach through the mail, taking in many small communities outside of Boston. Our initial quantity was two and one-half pounds of tracts and gospels in Englsh and Yiddish each weekday. As we gain momentum we increase the quantity. These are our first contact, and Lord willing, we shall send to these very same people at least once every month another portion of God's Word and some tracts.

We would like to place a whole Bible into every Jewish hotel and summer cottage at the Jewish summer resorts in the early part of the summer, but we are leaving it to our Lord and work from what He sends. If you ever visited one of these resorts, you would realize what a grand opportunity this is to put the Word of God in their library room or on their reading table. There are hundreds and thousands of Jews at these places, and on rainy days they must stay indoors and, like all Jews, pass their time reading.

Already our list of unsaved Jews numbers over the thousand mark. We wish it were already up to the 5,000 mark, which we set for our perpetual mailing list. All these tracts have an offer of a New Testament sent free and a special postal card is also enclosed to encourage writing in for it.

Every piece of mail is separately freighted with our prayers during our daily devotions before it is taken to the Post Office, and we are expecting God to do great and mighty things. You, too, can share by your prayers, and also by sending in a list of ten or more names of Jews to whom we may send portions of God's Word each month. Please give their names, addresses, professions and if possible tell us whether or not they read Yiddish or Hebrew. Your name will not be used.

If you desire to distribute these tracts personally to the Jews, write to us, giving the amount you can prayerfully use. You might be interested to know that the money paid in the last war to kill one man, would pay for and distribute

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THIS IS A STRONG APPEAL FOR YOUR EARNEST PRAYERS

I exhort therefore that first of all supplication, prayer, intercession and giving of thanks be made for all men, for kings and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, who will have all men to be saved and to come unto the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus.—1 Tim. 2:1-5.

At present the interest of the whole world is centered on the Nazis-Red conflict. It is hard to decide just now what the outcome will be of this war. Two despots grip each other in furious anger, fighting for life. Who will be the victor? It is not for us to say; God alone knows the end.

It is for us to pray that His Name may be glorified. We know that nothing is happening in the whole universe without the permissive will of God. Even the powers of darkness are subject to His authority and must accomplish His will. (See Job 1:6-12; 2:1-7.)

However, we remember the blasphemy of the antichrist government for the last twenty-two years against the living God. Almost daily those plasphemous cartoons against the Holy Trinity have appeared in the pages of the Russian newspapers. First, the Red workers climbed the ladders supposed to be resting against the clouds of heaven, and the legend beneath read. "We overthrew the kings of earth; now we will do away with the God of heaven." Then the cartoon of Christ appeared, and the mob of Reds took him in their wheelbarrow and dumped Him out on the scrap pile,—and many other awful blasphemies. Then they pictured a hideous bird to represent the Holy Spirit, etc., etc. And we remember how much innocent blood was shed by the Red Beast, and how many Christians were exiled to die in cold Siberia, and how many more were murdered by the G.P.U. God only knows the bloodthirsty tyranny of the Red Beast!

Then, too, you will remember that in Stalin's "five-year plan" there was the special law that by the 1st of May, 1937, the name of God was no longer to be mentioned within the Soviet borders. It was to be put out and kept out.

The prayers of the Russians have long been that they might be liberated from the yoke of this antichrist tyrannical government. We like to believe that in His own time God will open the doors for the Gospel of Christ in Russia. It may be coming very soon; who knows? Let us unitedly pray and expect great things from our great God and Saviour Jesus Christ, to Whom be glory now and forever.

Since the 19th of April I have been engaged in secular work instead of the Missionary Labor which should occupy my time. Most of our readers know that I am making an effort to bring my wife and little daughter to America. To this end the United States Government required an absolute guarantee of their support here, and thus I am working to prove I can support them. Thank God for the work which He gave me to do, for it is very difficult to obtain any kind of work if you are over forty. But God is able, praise His precious name. (*Picture on page* 15.)

My hours are from 12 midnight until 8 A.M. I rejoice that every evening is free for the Gospel meetings and I have every Sunday off, so there is good opportunity to witness for Christ. Dear Christian friends, please continue to pray with me for speedy reunion with my wife and child, and for our future field of ministry. Many difficulties are involved, but we must pray them through, —tickets, U. S. visa, steamer reservation and all the rest. Our God is abundantly able. And to him that believeth are all things possible.—Mark 9:23; Matt. 18:19. Please pray for God's blessing upon the Gospel distribution and the personal work. I am also occasionally preaching among the Russian and Slovak peoples in New York City. The Lord bless you.

PHILIP MANETZ.

RECEIPTS

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LATEST NEWS FROM OUR ALBANIAN MISSION FOLK

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6.

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Our circle of friends, reading the *European Harvest Field,* will rejoice with us that we recently had a letter from Mrs. Charles House, of Salonica, Greece, telling of a visit she and her husband had made to Kortcha, Albania, in the capacity of members of the American Red Cross.

True, the letter was long on its way to us, for it bore the date of March 31st, but it was cheering to learn that up to that time the city of Kortcha had suffered very little serious damage. Only a section near the city hospital, in the suburbs, had been bombed during a three-minute raid. The Greeks had been in possession of that part of Albania for some months, and all seemed quiet. Places on the plain outside gave evidence of the fighting that had taken place between the Greeks and Italians, when the Greeks succeeded in driving the latter out.

Finding an acquaintance of ours to accompany her, Mrs. House had gone to see our Mission buildings and had found everything in good condition. Not knowing members of our Evangelical circle, she could not give definite news of them, but she did mention certain people who knew us and had inquired after us. She learned that Mr. Lefter Kosova, once a teacher in our school, was in a concentration camp in Italy.

Soon after Mrs. House's visit to Kortcha, we know that the Greeks were obliged to withdraw, so that now all Albania is under the rule of the Axis powers. What this means for our Mission work we do not know, but our dependence is upon our Lord, that great Shepherd of the Sheep. Meanwhile, we workers are prayerfully waiting, hoping that we may again have the privilege of taking the good news to Albania.

As fellow-intercessors with us, will you not pray that the Lord's own in that land may have strong faith and courage, that the seed sown in the past may bear sure fruit, that material and spiritual needs may be met, and that reprisals in the land may be discouraged and mercy be shown to all by the authorities.

Mr. Kennedy and I feel that it is a great privilege to call in the many Albanian Moslem homes in the vicinity of Olivet Memorial Church (63 East Second Street, Manhattan.) Our hearts have been moved to sympathy for the many among these who have recently been receiving word telling of the violent deaths of their loved ones who have been in the midst of contending armies in the west of Albania.

Pray with us that these sorrowing hearts may open up to the comfort which only Christ can give them. May our Lord "stir our hearts" to "pray exceedingly" and to "wait expectantly." Yours in His service,

MRS. PHINEAS B. KENNEDY.

A WORD FROM WARSAW, POLAND

Buchnik, Warsaw, March 21, 1941
(*Received May* 29)

Dear Brethren in the Lord:—

I gladly acknowledge that four times I have received sums of money and your letter of April 29, 1940, and send my hearty thanks. I have been suffering a long time from heart asthma, and was not able to write. Now I am feeling better. With hearty Christian greetings and love, Yours in Him.

A. PRZEORSKI

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was going on forgot about the water which was before them, but with great thirst took of the water of life.

After my conversation at the well many women, similar to the woman of Samaria, asked me to visit them and speak more of the love of Christ. The harvest is great and the workers few. Please pray the Lord of the harvest to send workers into His harvest.

JOHN GONAK

P.S.—Brother Mochar is now ill in the hospital in Munkace, please pray for him.

MILLER — From Page 7

Mrs. Miller joins me in sending our love to each one of you, and praising God for all your prayers and all your gifts of love which enable us to continue going forth. Now pray for the Bibles and literature in many languages, to be used in contacting the Jews here in the New England States. There are *four hundred thousand* of them without Christ, without God, without hope! To be without is to be lost! Please pray that His glory will fill the place and that souls will be saved. Yours by grace.

RUDOLPH MILLER

BROTHER McGAW REPORTS A MISSIONARY CONVENTION

THE A.I.M. CONVENTION at KIJABE

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wondrous compassion and purity.
Oh! Thou Spirit divine, all my nature refine,
Till the BEAUTY of JESUS be seen in me."

Kijabe is a small village on the Uganda Railway about 50 miles from Nairobi. It is the headquarters of the A.I.M. I was permitted to be there for four days, and I believe that with the reflections since, I can say it was the best Missionary Convention I ever attended.

This was an American convention in a very real sense. I believe that three-fourths of the 75 or 80 delegates and attendants were from the "States". Some had come from the "Moody School" in Chicago, some from New York, some from Minneapolis and some from Philadelphia. Most of the leaders and speakers were Americans. We sang many of the same songs and in the same way as in the U.S., and I felt very much at home.

Brother George Barker sang the song he sang one evening in Nairobi which marked his conversion in May, 1939,—"The Old Rugged Cross." The singing at the Convention blessed my soul!

One of the main speakers was not an American, but an Englishman, Canon Butcher, of the C.M.S. (Church Missionary Society). He gave a course of messages on the Tabernacle. He finds (indeed rightly) Christ and the Gospel in the materials, colours and in every part of the Tabernacle. He brought out from Ezekiel very impressively the departure from the temple of the "Shekinah glory"—the visible presence of God. How on leaving it tarried at the threshold for a little then, because of the idolatry of the people, it moved over to the Mount of Olives for a time and then disappeared! God can have no fellowship with idols. The "Shekinah glory" will never appear to the Jewish people again till they shall say: "Blessed is He that cometh in the Name of the Lord" and as a nation they shall repent and receive Jesus Christ as their Messiah and King.

A man was asked to offer prayer for the Jews,—one or two were in the Convention. As he stood waiting, requests came from different parts of the room for this one and that in several different localities in East Africa. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, they prosper that love Thee." (Psa. 122:6).

I enjoyed the early morning in the Prayer Room, tho' I did not always get there at 5.30. There was a Miss M. from Tanganyika, a nurse. She is surely devoted to Jesus and an efficient personal worker. I know of at least five she dealt with, and I believe effectively. Three of these were in the Prayer Room, two of whom were missionaries, who confessed some lack in their lives and service. One was not a missionary but If I understood correctly she is the daughter of some settler near by. She said she was saved but not satisfied. Miss M. emphasized this. We must be dead of course to our old self, but also we must die to our better self, and the pleasing qualities we possess—the good deeds we do. "All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." (Isa. 64:6). Miss M. dealt heroically, mercilessly with SIN, yet very tenderly and lovingly with the one kneeling in the Prayer Room. This young girl finally prayed, and when she got up from her knees she was wiping the tears from her smiling face!

But I must tell of the meeting for the natives at 9:30 on Sunday morning. They have a good substantial building, with high windows and plenty of light. I should judge the building to be about 40x60 feet. The seats are low benches (planks) and no backs to them. On the platform were about a dozen white faces. The speaker was a Nairobi man, Rev. Isucharran (name signifying "at the feet of Jesus"). He is an Indian and evangelizing among his 17,000 fellow-countrymen in Nairobi and others in Africa. He spoke English and was interpreted by a bright young African. He preached on "Leaving all for Jesus". He related the incident of the young woman who accepted Jesus as her Saviour. She went home from the meeting and joyfully confessed to her father. But he was very, very angry. He said, "I will give you just one hour to decide. Leave your Jesus or leave your home." She sat down at the piano and sang from her heart:—

"Jesus, I my cross have taken
All to leave and follow Thee!
Naked, poor, despised, forsaken
Thou from hence my All shall be".

Her father walked out of the room, but when she met him shortly afterwards, he embraced her and said: "Daughter, you can stay at home."

I was not on the platform, but on the side where I could look over that sea of black faces. On the speaker's left were the women, with a goodly number of babies,—only one had to be carried out. On the speaker's right were the men. (At Sotik they are seated just the re-

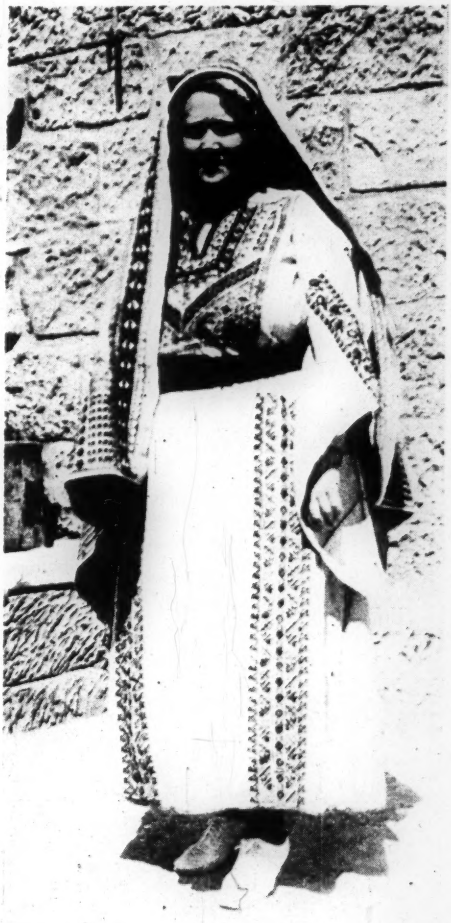
verse.) And how they listened, leaning forward—just as attentive as you would find in any American audience.

They sang several hymns — two of which come to my mind: "What a Friend we have in Jesus. All our sins and griefs to bear." Another was the old song: "There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins."

When we returned to the house I said to a brother: "I figured that there were about 350 in the audience." He said: "There were 508 by actual count as they passed out at the door."

Dear Reader, if your eyes could have seen what my eyes saw that Sunday morning in the heart of dark, needy Africa; if your ears could have heard what my ears heard; if your heart could have been touched as was mine, you would not hold on to your dollars so closely. You would seek your secret place of prayer more often and more definitely on behalf of Foreign Missions. I send this challenge to you across 8,000 miles of land and sea. Look up into the face of Him who died for you, look out on the fields white to the harvest, get still enough to hear His whisper: "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" (Isa. 6:8). I challenge you—will you dare to say as Isaiah said: "Here am I; send me." What will you do with this command: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15)? But the least—no the *greatest*—thing you can *all* do is to PRAY.

Mrs. Philip Manetz and Mary



Miss Jane T. Haley, of our Palestine Medical Mission

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25187	00	25205	8.15	25223	1.00
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IS IT PEACE THEY WANT? WHAT RIGHT HAVE THEY TO PEACE?

What right have the nations to peace? If some ask, Why does God allow war? Why doesn't Christ do something? We ask, Why do not men do something? Do men really want peace, or do they merely wish to be undisturbed in their rebellion against God? Most of the men who are shrieking for peace merely desire that their lives shall go on uninterrupted—with their Sunday golf, their Monday bridge and Tuesday amusement, and their persistent struggle for money and their total denial of God. But now they cry out in desperation, "We want peace," when they merely wish to be undisturbed in their sin.

You remember the title in type given to our Lord, "King of Righteousness and King of Peace." That is the order—righteousness and peace — righteousness the root, and peace the fruit. But men want the fruit without having the root. They want peace, but they ignore righteousness. The nations have had many peace conferences. Did you ever hear of a righteousness conference? Let me remind you of what the apostle says, "I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peacable life" (I Tim. 2:1, 2). In the thinking of most people there is a period there, and that is the substance of their prayer—"that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life." But it goes on, "That we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." That is the foundation of the quiet and peaceable life—"godliness and honesty." You ask, Why doesn't God do something? We ask, Why doesn't man do something?

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